

Net Cong Urges Go-Ahead

P) — The Viet Cong and the United States to resume peace talks south Vietnam as set over the tangle of Saigon relations.

... does not send a ... then the three ... National Liberation ... Vietnam and the ... must meet without ... a solution on the ... program, put forward ... said Duong Dinh ... man in the Viet Cong

Americans would go it alone if President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam persisted in his boycott of the conference.

U.S. officials emphasized that the United States still expected a four-party peace conference and are working to get Saigon's participation. They said they expected a South Vietnamese delegation eventually, but set no deadline.

Against this background of conflicting U.S.-South Vietnamese peacemaking views, Pham Dang Lam, chief of Saigon's observer mission at the talks, conferred for 40 minutes with the U.S. delegation chief, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Lam said: "Our position has not

Continued on page 3

AMS Offers Yearly Holiday Travel Aid

Want to go home for Christmas? And are you planning on flying?

Then the combined advice of Associated Men's Students (AMS) and several Provo travel bureaus may prove helpful.

According to Steve Finlayson, local travel agent, the space on flights to cities throughout the country during the Christmas season is diminishing rapidly.

"Almost 90 per cent of all air space during the Christmas rush is filled. Any interested student should make his reservation as soon as possible," urged Finlayson.

For instance, the chartered flight of BYU students to New

York, which leaves Friday, Dec. 20, is already sold out. The Chicago chartered flight, which will cost \$123 according to Finlayson, has only a few seats left.

A chartered flight to Washington, D. C., will also leave Dec. 20.

AMS HELPS

To aid students in obtaining information, a table has been set up in the AMS office, 447 Wilkinson Center, displaying flight charts, information on bus transportation and other travel services which are available to students.

In addition to chartered flights, block seating arrangements are also available to interested students. Effective both during Thanksgiving and Christmas flights will go to Phoenix, Seattle, San Francisco, Boise, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

Upon reservation buses will take students to the Salt Lake Airport prior to their charter and block seating flights.

According to Rich Casper, AMS president, there will probably be chartered buses to various cities throughout the country during Christmas, but no definite information has been obtained.

Further information can be obtained at the AMS office at Ext. 3279.



IT'S HAPPENING AT BYU

... The Happenings will appear in a free concert tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The fast-rising pop group will help highlight this week's annual Sophomore Cotillion. Dress will be in keeping with the theme—Casual Cotillion.

Freshman Finalists Vie For Office

Freshmen who present their activity cards at any of nine election tables today or tomorrow will choose a president, a vice president and a secretary for the freshman class.

For president, freshmen will choose between Mel Markham, a zoology major from Long Beach, Calif., and Max Christensen, a political science major from Boise, Ida. Mel's primary vote totaled 487 votes as opposed to 502 for Max.

Two political science majors are

vying for the vice presidency. They are Rick Farnsworth of Idaho Falls and Ray Taylor from Boise. In the primary, Ray received 676 votes and Rick received 512.

For secretary, freshmen must choose between Terri Fisher, a general college student from Provo, and Vicki Adams, a student in guided studies from Orem. Terri won 614 primary votes to Vicki's 655.

Voting booths will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in or

near the Wilkinson Center, McKay Bldg. and the Clark Library. Students may also vote in the Desert Towers Cafeteria and Cannon Center from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Marlene Jensen, chairman of the Elections Committee, stressed, "This is an important time for the freshmen to demonstrate their interest in student government and in the university." Winners will be announced at the Wilkinson Center dance Friday night.



The second candidate for freshman class vice president is Ray Taylor (left). Vying for the office of secretary are Terri Fisher (above, top) and Vicki Adams (above, bottom).

ie Price es Up

... to see "The ... Music" this ... that the Variety ... remember to take ... extra charge ... populations require ... admission prices ... showing of this ... living spectacular ... is 70 cents for ... 30 cents for ... ecologies go out ... who were surprised ... eases and had to ... ny from their

... two failed to find ... Most Preferred ... will be relieved ... ballot may be ... and Friday. The ... will select 25 ... for the final ... 25 and 26.

... Campus ... p. 5
... Dougland ... p. 7
... .. p. 11

... for freshman ... dent are Mel ... (above) and Max ... (right). One of the ... vice president is ... Farnsworth (right,

Editorial . . .

Movie-Goers: It's A Long Line

One would have to search far and wide for a more well-constructed and efficiently-operated student union building than BYU's Wilkinson Center.

The BYU student center has all of the facilities offered at other universities of its size—more than many—and facilities are a real boon to campus life.

However, one aspect of the Wilkinson Center arouses a number of repetitive questions, especially Friday and Saturday nights in front of the Varsity Theater, and down the steps, and around the corner, and around another corner, and another—sometimes ad infinitum.

Many student movie goers who were here B.W.C. (Before Wilkinson Center) and found themselves turned away from 167 McKay Bldg. and 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. (where campus movies were held) had visions of better days, only to have those visions dashed against the 423 seats in the Varsity Theater.

The seating capacity in the Wilkinson Center movie theater would be sufficient for a lot of films, but its inadequacy during the run of such favorites as "Taming of the Shrew" and "Sound of Music" is apparent.

Certainly the fact that each movie is screened several times a day six days per week undoubtedly somewhat alleviates the rush during certain weeks. However, what of the person who cannot attend during the week because of various and sundry reasons, such as studying? And what of the individual who unknowingly waits until Saturday night's final showing, only to be confronted with a waiting line "that won't quit"?

We understand that "The Sound of Music" will be shown for two weeks, thus allowing greater opportunity for interested patrons to view the all-time favorite, and we applaud the planning in that regard. However, wouldn't it be wiser to follow the example of the eight states in showing such popular films in places which allow for larger audiences, such as in the Joseph Smith Auditorium where the Weekend Movie is held, or in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, where several films of less attraction have been shown recently?

Also, an effort should be made to inform the dozens sprawled throughout the building as to how many will be able to attend the showing they're waiting to see.

Nixon Promises Cessation Of Draft

Students may no longer be concerned with the draft if President-elect Nixon follows through with a pre-election promise to abolish the present system.

Following are ten Nixon campaign statements on various subjects as compiled by "U.S. News & World Report."

1. **SURTAX:** End the 10 per cent surtax on individuals' federal income tax by June 30, 1980, as now scheduled.

2. **OLD-AGE PENSIONS:** Provide for automatic increases when cost of living rises.

3. **CRIME:** Start a crackdown, headed by a new attorney general. Expand federal aid to local police. Use wiretaps against organized crime.

4. **BUDGET:** Balance the federal budget over a period of several years, striving for surpluses in some years to offset deficits in others.

5. **DRAFT:** Move away from the draft to an

all-volunteer army as soon as possible.

6. **TAX SHARING:** Share federal income tax receipts with state governments to help them meet financial burdens.

7. **POVERTY PLANS:** End the Job Corp, push private anti-poverty projects with federal tax incentives worth billions of dollars.

8. **DEFENSE:** Spend billions more per year on new weapon systems to keep military superiority, not parity, compared with the Soviet Union.

9. **LOCAL GOVERNMENT:** Provide money for schools, hospitals and other local needs by "block" grants to states and cities, giving them more freedom to plan and run programs.

10. **FOREIGN COMPETITION:** Take steps to protect U.S. auto, chemical, steel and textile industries from any "unfair competition" posed by imports.

WIN A FREE TURKEY!

Entries are beginning to pour in as the DAILY UNIVERSE enters the second day of competition in the Turkey Write-in contest.

All that is required is to write what you are thankful for in 15 words or less—and you will be eligible to win one of the prizes on the right.

Contest ends Nov. 22, but submit your entry today as the UNIVERSE will publish the best ones throughout the contest. Entries will be judged on thought, content and creativity.

Clip out this form and drop it in one of the boxes at the cafeteria, snack bar, or at the UNIVERSE Office, 538 Wilkinson Center.

I'm thankful _____



First prize—10-lb. turkey



Second place—cooked ham

3rd, 4th and 5th places—
thanksgiving dinners for

two.



Provo Town

By Pierre Hathaway

Last week as Provo was bracing for the weekend, the word "Provo" was circulating around the campus. What is a Parannym? How affect me, and how can I become involved? To those who fear answers to these questions, please stop reading.

Parannym is one of the better things to happen on this campus party, a blast, and most of all, it is computerized to select individuals random throughout the campus. The net result is an intimate of about 20 to 25 people with divergent backgrounds participating in the happening.

The program is administered under the ASBYU Social Office were set up around the campus for registration. Those registered not yet called, fear not—you're next.

"The kid" went to one of those gatherings and was impressed by the guys there, Grant Lee (373-0867) was so impressed he went out all the girls in the school to tell them of the party. It's to hear it from Grant . . . call. It's an amazing fact, a little ice fine topping for a party.

FIELDHOUSE TWICE

Tonight The Happenings will present a free concert in the Fieldhouse. The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. No dates are necessary activity card is essential. The plenty will be on a first come, first basis, so get there in the plenty of time. The Happenings have records to their credit. Be there.

Oh blessed benevolent activity card for which I have paid more than I go for a swinging time free of charge Friday night. "Student, student in search of antic, hussle thy body Skits-O-Frantic."

Where are the "Skits?"

In the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Bring your activity card. It's free. Dancing for the weekend is available Friday eve in the ballroom the conventional sounds of Bob Mardock. This dance is stag, 9 p.m. and costs \$5.00. If your blood is too hot to rock, cool off at the ballroom.

DANCES AROUND

Conversely, if the conventional beat isn't enough, try the in the East Gym. The time and price are the same as the other affair but the Memlock Punch will pour out the sounds.

The Sophomore Cotillion is the sponsor of the dancing Saturday. Rocking out in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center thing to do as the Saints go marching in. When you're in and your 75 cents, the fun and refreshments begin. Show at 8:30 p.m.

The Grant Shields Group bang out the conventional sounds of halls of Cannon Center. The resounding music will prepare few in attendance for a delightful evening of dancing. As the refreshments served, the cost of the Grant Shields affair will be speaking of music, the "halls are alive with the 'Sound of Music' the Varsity Theater is showing the movie this week. The "Sound of Music" is increased from the normal 35 tickets. People may scream, but it's still a bargain at bid the.

If the Varsity is filled, try the Joseph Smith Bldg. where Newman, M.D. is showing. Captain Newman fights the medical reform—a good flick. Visitors to the University of view the "Brothers Karamazov."

WANT ADS

Last week's people voiced approval in a checkup of over Cheryl, Nican and Sue would appreciate a few calls (373-) maybe a trip on the town. In the past, comments have been in some of the phone numbers in this column. Nice people in numbers—to set the record straight.

I heard a rumor there is a chain letter circulating on the campus your attorney before signing up. In the past there has been involving fraud on such items.

Heard on a poppel radio station, "Send in that money from know a heavy wallet makes you tired."

Have a happy.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and during the summer college term. Entered during circulation and examined. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administrators, and staff.

The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration or trustees of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than one page and signed to be considered for publication. Letters will also include the author's class number or position with the University. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Subscription price \$5.00 per year (summer term included—\$8.00). Printed by the Brigham Young Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

Glenn L. Willardson
Editor-in-Chief

Ken Woolley
Business Manager

Larry Wright
Managing Editor

News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Editor
Copy Editor
Assistant Copy Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Chief Editorial Writer
Head Photographer
Lab Technician

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Nixon Plans Staff Shakeup

(AP)—Richard M. C. Wednesday he will shakeup of the White House staff top aide indicated he intends to be a "president than" announced through a appointment of a "H. R. "Bob" N. a Los Angeles wutive, who will al administrative Nixon's daily

chief of staff for the campaign, told "I'll be only three or four able to his, all of lists" involved in ning rather than ant specific people a specific boxes," a briefing session Pierre, where the

Nixon camp is working out the details of the transition of power Jan. 20.

PRESS SECRETARY

There won't be a press secretary or appointments secretary as such in the Nixon administration, he said. There was speculation, for example, that Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's communications chief during the campaign, would become an assistant to the president, with Ron Ziegler, the traveling press secretary in the campaign, serving as a special assistant doing the detail work with the press.

Beneath the three or four assistants to the president, Haldeman said, there will be several specific areas of responsibility.

The staff will be smaller than in other recent administrations, Haldeman said, and will certainly be one of the youngest.

With this kind of organization, Haldeman indicated in answer to

questions, the president-elect will be a more activist president than Eisenhower.

"I think," Haldeman said, "Nixon'll be very much in it from the beginning."

The preliminary planning for the White House staff was done during the campaign, Haldeman said, and the details are still being worked out. The first assistant named, on Tuesday, was Bryce N. Harlow, 52, a White House aide in the Eisenhower administration.

"CAN IMPROVE"

"We've spent a lot of time on a review of the White House staff," Haldeman said. "We've talked to a number of people who held the posts in past and present administrations and we feel there are a lot of ways we can improve the White House staff structure."

Nixon appeared for the first time since his return Monday to New York from Key Biscayne, Fla., and Washington, when he strolled unannounced 1 1/2 blocks down Fifth Avenue from his apartment to the hotel.

The president-elect smiled and greeted a few persons, then went to the 39th floor, transition headquarters, for more staff meetings.

At noon, Nixon went by motorcade to New York's financial district for lunch with members of his law firm. As he left the hotel, a burglar alarm on a truck parked at the Fifth Avenue entrance went off at length, upsetting Secret Service agents, presumably because it was attracting too much attention.

VC Challenge U.S. To Talks Without South

Continued from page 1

changed. We are very serious about this."

Thieu has announced he will boycott four-party talks unless two conditions are met:

—That Saigon head the allied delegation, relegating the United States to a subsidiary role.

—That the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong merge their delegations, thus effacing the self-proclaimed independent status of the front. Hanoi would head the Communist side.

"President Thieu suggested a two-sided meeting," Lam said, "and we are awaiting the reply of the interested parties."

Two interested parties—Hanoi and the NLF—have already rejected Thieu's demands. The third, the United States, is having top-level discussions with the South Vietnamese government in Saigon.

Though U.S. sources here would not comment on the substance of new Saigon talks, some allied diplomats were suggesting that South Vietnam would agree to send a delegation if Thieu was given an American pledge that Saigon

Had the right to speak for South Vietnam.

—Was given a veto on any arrangements made at eventual talks.

—And could walk out of the conference if it was dissatisfied with the course of negotiations.

Were this the case, these sources said, the division between Saigon and Washington may not be as deep as the statements of public officials make it seem. They were talking about an agreement within the next week or 10 days.

Saigon Relations

Low Point

(AP)—The split and Washington peace talks has reached its lowest point in

Colons Over Policy

WASHINGTON—The split between the administration and the opposition on Wednesday on Richard M. Johnson's statement he will not to the administration speak him in foreign

P. Case, R-N.J., of Ore., over, questioned of Nixon's statement he will not to the administration speak him in foreign

Publican Leader Jensen of Illinois move as the best "He noted that commitment was, the Middle standing matters" ed States and the

er of the Foreign mitted, said he has not given a check for policy eight tie the new

President-elect ing extensive d trouble posts Johnson's es to them in he said.

ing that there is e end of the eam and I hope nistration will be e developments supported Nixon daniel Beach e the incoming eash war stand, e interview he ent-elect has not f to continuing indefinitely.

The United States accused President Nguyen Van Thieu of agreeing to a formula that would have permitted opening full dress peace negotiations, and then backing out at the last minute.

Saigon feels Thieu is being called a liar and responds with increasing heat that he never agreed to what Washington says he did.

SHOULD GO AHEAD

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said Tuesday Washington should go ahead with peace talks with North Vietnam in Paris if Saigon continues to boycott the meetings.

Saigon replied it would refuse to recognize any agreements, including a cease-fire, if they affect South Vietnam's vital interests and Saigon does not approve them.

Washington talks privately of Thieu's stance as one the president must take, at least initially, to smooth the feathers of political hawks at home.

Saigon says, also privately, that President Johnson's decision to stop the attacks on North Vietnam was motivated by an attempt to influence the U.S. presidential elections.

There are indications here that both Saigon and Washington recognize the urgent need to patch up the split and especially to end their arguments before they do finally sit down with Hanoi and the Viet Cong representatives. A divided allied delegation would be seriously weakened in trying to force concessions from Hanoi at the bargaining table.

NLF QUESTION

The present disparity centers mostly on the question of how the National Liberation Front, nominal head of the insurgency in South Vietnam, will be treated when the full peace talks start.

In pressing Johnson's peace offensive, Washington was presented with an almost insoluble problem of preserving face for all those present at the conference table. This led to the "your side, our side" proposal that meant the United States and South Vietnam on one side and the Eisenhower administration and the other.

BUCKLE UP!



Other Styles
\$33.95 to \$35.00



Join the Style leaders

Meet an aristocrat of today's footware world: Jarman's buckle-strap slip on. Debonair yet dignified, traditional yet strictly modern, it's the essence of good taste. You'll enjoy this "wear-tested" comfort, too.



h.i.s
STROLLER

So, You Think You're A Smart Guy

Prova it. Wear the Stroller Jacket by h.i.s. That's what all the smart guys we know are doing this Fall and Winter. It's the perfect jacket for casual dress... movie dates, fraternity parties, week-end games, you name it. The Lorry Jacket comes in wool with a pile lining. And it's available in solids or plaids. And, when you hear the price you'll know why all the smart guys are buying it... It's just \$35.00

OTHER STYLES \$15.00 UP

Leven's

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 P.M.

Use Our Layaway Plan or Bank Card

115 West Center

Provo

'Death Of God' Topic Of Panel Discussion

Dr. Lewis Max Rogers, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Utah, will present his thoughts on the "Death of God" at 1:10 p.m. today in the Pardo Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

A former professor of religion at BYU, Dr. Rogers will speak on ideas from a paper he has written entitled "Rebellion in Theology: The Death of God." Doctors C. Terry Warner and Truman G. Madson will be present to act as coordinators and react to Dr. Rogers' remarks, according to Dr. Porter, ASBYU Academics Office aide.

Dr. Rogers is a member of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has had an extensive background in religious study. He received his B.S. degree in 1943 from Utah State University and his M.A. (1952) and Ph.D. (1956) both from the University of Southern California.

World religion and the Old Testament were Dr. Rogers' areas of emphasis at U.S.C. He has written many articles on religion and philosophy. The program is part of the Academic Emphasis Committee's Retrospect the 60's-Prospect the 70's theme for this year.



DR. RUDGER WALKER
... top soil scientist

Dr. Walker Receives Soil Scientist Honor

Dr. Rudger H. Walker of BYU has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, an honor reserved for the nation's top soil scientists.

Dr. Walker, who is serving as professor of agronomy and chairman of the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture at BYU, will receive the honor at the annual meetings of the society in New Orleans Nov. 13. He previously was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

En route to the conference, he attended meetings in New York City of the Board of Trustees of the American University of Beirut (Lebanon) of which he has been a member since 1953. Dr. Walker served as dean of the BYU College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences from 1960 until last summer, and long has been involved in international agricultural development programs.

He has served as chairman of a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Mission to Thailand, 1947-1948; assistant chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Foreign Agriculture Service in which cooperative programs were conducted with 35 nations, 1952-53; and from 1950 to 1960 administered the Foreign

Agricultural Contract Plan for Utah State University. He also has taught at State University, Iowa University, and Utah University where he was the College of Agricultural director of the Utah Ag Experiment Station.

University Selects New Fund Chief

Golden K. Driggs, who retired after 45 years of New York Life Insurance Company, has been selected as director of the National Development Program. Ernest L. Wilkinson was last week.

While working with the program, which is to augment university through trusts, awards, bequests, and funds, Dr. Driggs held executive positions in the insurance and estate planning fields.

The BYU Development Program, headed by Ray Beckham, has full-time Los Angeles and New York offices. A National Development composed of business serving in advisory capacity.

Before becoming affiliated with the BYU fund-raising Driggs held executive positions in Phoenix, San Francisco, Boise, Chicago, Stockton, and New York City.

During last year's New York Life, he was in agencies at large, in agents in 44 states and

Instruction Offered To Skiers

BYU Special Courses announces a five-week fall skiing instruction class beginning Saturday and terminating Dec. 21.

Designed for all skiers, beginning, intermediate or advanced, the course will be taught at Alta Ski Resort by the All Engen Ski School. Taught on Saturdays—excepting November 30 which is a holiday with no class being offered—the skiing sessions are at two times. Section 1 is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and Section 2 takes place from 2 to 4 p.m.

Cost of the instruction is \$50, which covers transportation, a two-hour ski lesson and an all-day ski pass. For the student with his own transportation, the five-week course costs \$42.00, covering the two-hour ski lesson and an all-day ski pass.

Skiers seeking transportation can skip the instruction and pay \$10 for five weeks of transportation to and from buses will leave every Saturday at 7:40 a.m. from the east canopy of the ELWC. Return to Provo is scheduled for 5:40 a.m. Reservations should be made immediately in 242 HRC, ext. 3556 for lessons and/or transportation.

Surplus Texts

Offered To Student Body

Four thousand discontinued and surplus textbooks will be sold at a fraction of their list price during the Bookstore's annual book sale Friday and Saturday.

There is just one price, says Bookstore Manager Roger Utley, for all hard-cover books: 25 cents. Paperbacks are a dime. This means students may save as much as \$14 on a single book, an excellent opportunity to collect reference material or start a library.

All books are brand new and could be resold to a wholesaler at a higher price if the Bookstore wished to do so, remarked Glen Coates, Bookstore textbook manager. They are being sold as a service to the student body more than as a means to make money. The sale will start at 8 a.m. on the second level of the Bookstore, and continue until all books are sold.

Week Ahead

THURS., NOV. 14

All Day Freshman Final Examinations
All Day Preferred Man Preliminaries
10 a.m. Forum—"Back to Rock"
1:10 p.m. Panel—"Death of God," L. M. Rogers
Terry Warner, Truman Madson
Casual Cotillion Concert—"The Happenings" Admission FREE with activity card
8:15 p.m. Opera—"Andrea Chenier"

Campus Locations
Campus Locations
SFH
Drama Theater
SFH

FRI., NOV. 15

All Day Freshman Final Examinations
All Day Preferred Man Preliminaries
8 p.m. Skit-O-Frantic Finals
8:15 p.m. Opera—"Andrea Chenier"
9 p.m. Rock Dance—Hemlock Punch
50 cents, school dress
9 p.m. Conventional Dance—Burt Murdoch
50 cents, shirt and tie

Campus Locations
Campus Locations
SFH
de Jong Concert
Hall HFAC
East Gym

Ballroom ELWC

BYU To Sponsor Scholars' Conference

A National Merit Scholars' Conference will be on the BYU Campus Saturday.

Approximately 125 semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholars Qualifying Tests have been invited to attend the day-long function. The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the admissions office, is to acquaint outstanding high school scholars with the facilities on our campus.

"These are not average scholars," stated Stanley Quakenbush, admissions advisor. "These students are the cream of the high school senior classes. They have placed in the upper percentile in a national scholastic rating test."

All semi-finalists from the states of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada have been invited to attend the conference. They will meet with representatives of the faculty, administration, student relations office and the financial aid department.

"These students can read our curriculum, but they can't really get a picture of what we have to offer them until they visit our campus and see for themselves the facilities we have. We feel our campus is one of our best recruiting aids," Quakenbush added.

Highlights of the day will be speeches by Dr. Merrill Bateman, of the Economics department, and Dr. Richard Paul, Honors Program Chairman. Other activities include a luncheon in the Sky Room and the BYU-Arizona state football game.

Later in the year, the Admissions office holds a similar conference for all American College Test scholars. These programs have been initiated by the student recruiting plan to help upgrade the scholastic level of the university by recruiting the top scholars of the nation to attend BYU.

Canada Test

The Canadian Foreign Service exam and General Administrative exam will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. in B-280 ASB. No prior application necessary. Further information available from Dr. Stewart Grow, Ext. 2241 or Wayne Hansen, Ext. 2071.

WITH THIS COUPON

2 FREE ROOT BEERS

WE ARE NEW, DRIVE IN AND TRY US
WE FEATURE THE BURGER FAMILY



Opens
Nov. 15

706 South State, Orem
"It's Worth the Drive"

Fisher 175-T

65-Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver

Only \$249

Fisher 175-T Complete AM-FM Stereo System
Fisher 175-T AM-FM Stereo Receiver with STEREO DECODE

\$419.95

Wakefield
76 N. Union Ave., Provo

UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR "NOW"

Prevent Rust - Rattles from Winter Snow
\$19.95

ANTI FREEZE - PERMA GUARD
U-HAUL TRAILERS

at

JIM EARL'S CHEVRON 490 W. 300 S.
374-2472

Ground Campus

IN-MUSICAL time feature in the Center today will be a al near the Information is sponsored by the fice.

OCs representative Lt. Philip on of the Officer School will be on talk to interested me. He will be in the Center ELWC between 9 p.m.

ME CONTEST suggestions for the / Days' rock dance ay be submitted to the nce Committee in the ce, fourth floor ELWC. Examples include last ue, "Plymouth Rock." us to the dance will be winner.

BECOMING PIX the received the omecoming Dance would bring them to the ce, fourth floor ELWC. Exchanges and refunds

OBALL TICKETS bleating tickets for football game will be Friday at the usual uring the hours 8 a.m. and stunt section and tickets will be handed Stadium, east ticket nning at 11:30 a.m.

OM FOR PARENTS The Mead will address ore-school children at ivity FTA today at 7:30 p.m. High School. The topic is "How to Help Your ept Responsibility." e the talk, discussion

ms Due Girls' Liability

ms for membership in any-ROTC women's t be submitted by 5 o also have delayed to their application e did not have a ere to include with it ly without a picture. tances must be in today,

to the drive for ome's termed "good" by anowles of the ROTC a large number of application forms to be returned them.

later to be to be next week according h which will be posted ny ROTC bulletin is tomorrow in the e girls must check the sider to complete the view.

newers will be cadets, ut let one woman. dged for suitability, pence, personality and

stausfully completing e, the selected girls, ogharter members of g. They will be asked e constitution, design n begin activities, o ROTC approval.

groups will consider the topic. All parents of pre-school children are invited.

MODERN ARTS Dr. Marshall Craig will be featured at an "Art-In" today at 7:30 p.m. 321 ELWC. The topic of his discussion will be "Form" in modern art.

WINTER CARNIVAL Students who would like to work on the 1969 Winter Carnival are asked to fill out an application in 119 ELWC. Some committee chairmanships are still available.

BANYAN PICTURES All men students having their pictures taken for the Banyan are asked to wear a coat and tie. Pictures will only be taken of those with the prescribed attire.

IOC There will be a mandatory club presidents' meeting Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. 396 ELWC. IOC will be reorganized and the university policy discussed. Those presidents not represented will be bound by any policies discussed.

SPELLING AND GRAMMAR The spelling and grammar test required for student teaching and Teacher Education classes will be given Saturday. Students must check at 111 McKay Bldg. to see if the test is required of them and, if so, sign-up sheets are available there.

INTERNSHIPS Public Administration Internships with New York State are available to person with a master's degree in public administration, government, political science, public affairs and to other master's degree holders who have at least 18 undergraduate or graduate hours in courses appropriate to government administration. Persons interested in applying for these openings should contact the Placement Center, D-260 ASB.



DR. DANIEL H. LUDLOW

Dr. Ludlow To Present Lecture

"Conflicts for Modern Israel" will be the topic presented Thursday by Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow in the second lecture of the 1968-69 Religion Lecture Series.

Dr. Ludlow, dean of the College of Religious Instruction, has been a professor in the Religion Department at BYU since 1955. He graduated from Utah State University in 1946 with a B.S. degree in history and English. In 1953 he was awarded his M. Ed. in communications from Indiana University, and in 1956 he received his Ed. D. from Columbia University in curriculum and teaching.

The father of eight daughters and one son, Dr. Ludlow currently serves as Director of Publications for the All-Church Correlation Council. He has authored the books "Last-day Prophets Speak," "The Reading of the Book of Mormon," and "Selected Reading and Reference Materials for a Study of the Book of Mormon."

CAMPUS EVENTS

AID, Thurs, 6 p.m., 3200 SFLC. Come prepared to work on disaster windows.

ALPINE, Sat., East Capport ELWC. Time to be announced. Caring trip to Nutty Pully. Those not in attendance at Wednesday's meeting need special permission.

ANDER, Sun, 9 p.m., 247 ELWC. Preside: Dr. Bateman speaker.

ARIZONA, Fri., 9 p.m., 134 RPE.

ARIZONA SIGMA EPSILON, Thurs, 4:15 p.m., 44 JKR. Mr. Duffin guest speaker.

BLUE KEY, Thurs, 6:15 p.m., 379 ELWC. Speaker: Dr. Louis Midgley.

CAMPOIS AB SODALITAS, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., ESC.

CHIEF, Thurs., 7-10 p.m., 349-351-353 ELWC.

CHI TRELLAS, Thurs, officers 6 p.m., A-40 JKB, members 7 p.m., A-88 JKB.

COUGAR CLUB, Thurs, 8:30 p.m., Alumni House.

DELPHIS, Thurs: No meeting.

DELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs, 8 p.m., 278 JKR. Pledge meeting. Mandatory meeting. Alumni House, Sun, 9 p.m.

DEUTSCHE STUDENTENKREIS CHOR, Thurs, 9 p.m., 2201 SFLC.

ENGLISH CIRCLE, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 321 ELWC. Marshall Craig will speak on form in the modern art.

FM-BYU, Sun, 9 p.m., 375 ELWC. Speaker: Gilbert D. Tabor.

FENCING, Sat., 9-11 a.m., 133 RPE. Meeting early this week because of the football game.

FRENCH CHORALE, Thurs., 5 p.m., F-301 HFAC. One hour meeting.

with Dr. Clifford Barnes. Knowledge of French helpful but not required.

GRENOBLE 1967: Students are asked to phone 374-2068 or 374-6235 and leave address and phone number.

HAWAIIAN, Thurs, 7:44 p.m., 1205 SFLC.

JAPANESE CHOIR, Sun, 3 p.m., 280 ESC.

KIA ORA, Thurs, 8 p.m., 11 JKR.

MATH, Thurs, 4 p.m., 80 JKR. Richard Hansen of the math faculty will present an introduction and survey of numerical analysis.

ORSON HYDE, Sat., 9 a.m., 316-317 MCK.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOC., Thurs, 8 p.m., 377 ELWC. Ed. Wenzgen, Orem city manager, guest speaker.

RANGE MANAGEMENT, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 170 HAO. "Buffalo in Henry Mountains."

SEA, Thurs., 8 p.m., Multi-purpose Area SFLC. Journals will be handed out.

SHOMRAH KIVEL, Thurs, 7 p.m., 167 Mck. Pledge-Sunday dawn.

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES, Sat., 8 a.m., New Winter Gardens. International Ice Skating. Fee \$15.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Thurs, 8:30 p.m., Pool RPE.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM, Sun, 9 p.m., 345 ELWC. Pledge.

Fisher 160-T
40-Watt FM-Stereo Receiver with Pushbutton Memory Tuning

Fisher 160-T Complete Stereo System
\$369⁹⁵

Wakefield's
78 N. Univ. Ave., Provo

- Fisher 160-T FM-Stereo Receiver with TUNE-O-MATIC Pushbutton Memory Tuning. Pivotal to any of your favorite FM stations.
- Two Fisher XPS50 Speaker Systems including one 8" high impedance bass speaker, and two 2" wide dispersion treble speakers.
- SL 55 Grand-Expanded automatic tunable with magnetic cartridge.

WANT TO SKI THE SNOW OF ALTA

You say you can't ski? . . . We won't tell. Just give us 5 days and we'll teach you the tricks of the slopes. This program is also designed for the intermediate and the advanced.

- Ten hours of ski instruction from the Engen Ski School.
- Transportation to and from Alta.
- Five all-day ski passes.
- This package program only \$50.00 (\$42.00 without transportation)

DATE: November 16 to December 21, 1968 (excluding November 30)

TIME: 10:00-12:00 noon Section 1
2:00-4:00 p.m. Section 2

DAY: Saturday

by Jeff Delia

*TRANSPORTATION: Bus will leave every Saturday at 7:40 a.m. from the east canopy of the ELWC. Bus will return to Provo at approximately 5:40 p.m.

*Note: If you are not participating in the ski program, but you desire transportation to and from Alta, you may pay only \$10.00 for 5-round-trip tickets.

Registration will be limited, so enroll now at:
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University

YOU'LL DISCOVER WHAT FUN REALLY IS!

Truth Draws French Track Star To BYU

by Gary Jacobson
Associate Sports Editor

"I came to America because I wanted to be free to live my truth." So stated Chantal Marie Peron, French national women's broad jump champion and finalist in the French National Championship 100-meter race. She is now enrolled as a senior and teacher in BYU's French Dept.

Chantal, a consistent 20-foot broad-jumper, was selected for competition at the International Student Games held recently in Tokyo, Japan.

She had a good chance to win, if Dame Fortune had not given her the cold shoulder and caused her to seriously injure her knee during the French National Championship matches, forcing her to miss the International Student Games.

ATHLETIC PROWESS

Chantal, who modestly admits to winning 10 major medals for athletic prowess, represented Brittany in the French National Students Concours Championships, comprising four different sports: gymnastics, track, swimming and dance.

Minority in Russian, the French lass made several forays into the USSR and proceeded to win the 100-meter dash for women students in Moscow.

Chantal, who loves to write poetry, sing and dance, states that she was impressed with the sincerity of the missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Because of my testimony," she adds, "my father's Roman Catholic family disowned me and I was kicked out of my house."

"I enjoy the complete Mormon life as lived in Utah and at BYU very much, but," she lamented, "I was disappointed by the large majority who take the church for granted. American schools are so different from their French counterparts," she noted, "but I like the close ties between the students and teachers here."

Intramural Playoffs To Start

"League play for Intramural football was completed last night and tonight marks the commencement of Intramural championship playoff games," stated Ron Swapp of the Intramurals Dept.

Each league's first two teams will be eligible to compete in the division playoffs, "but there are some leagues that will require a playoff to determine either the championship or runner-up teams," he added.

DAILY SCHEDULES

"Schedules will be posted daily on the intramural bulletin boards," Swapp commented. These schedules will indicate the times and places for the teams concerned with playoffs for either division finals or league standings—to comply with.

Each individual team has the responsibility to check the bulletin boards daily and meet the scheduled times.



CHANTAL MARIE PERON

BYU Booters Collide With Utes In Showdown

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sportswriter

The autumn half of the Utah College Soccer League's schedule is nearly completed, but BYU's growing soccer program remains in full swing.

Saturday, BYU will become the first college in Utah to field three teams when BYU "C" faces Berlin "B" in Salt Lake. The new squad is planning a series of exhibitions to prepare for a spot in the league.

The Y "C" counts heavily on

the defensive play of Dave Beers and Emery Smith. Scott Bloxham, transfer from the Idaho State squad, adds experience at midfield and Dean Guinn, Englishman Pete Craven and captain Mike Hansen move the offense.

Meanwhile, the "A" and "B" teams are preparing for the climax of their schedules a week from Saturday. That day, Provo's Haws Field will host the "Grudge Bowl," with BYU "B" facing Utah "B" and BYU "A" meeting Utah "A."

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PROVO STORE
Phone 373-4500



PENN-PREST

Men's Towncraft Penn-Prest® dress shirts are care-free and tailored to flatter . . . in fashion's newest vibrant colors

Luxuriously smooth fabrics in shirts designed to feel as good as they look, always! Smooth Dacron® polyester/cotton and cotton broadcloth blends that stay wrinkle-resistant all day and give exceptional wear. Machine washable and with Penney's Penn-Prest® finish they can be tumble dried with never an iron needed. Favorite button-down long point collar, long sleeves, tapered body.

Long sleeve **\$5 and \$5.98**
Short sleeve **3.98 and \$5**

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9

RECORDING TAP SALE BEST GR BLANKS

Scotch	Sany	Audio	Me
150'	300'		
25c	59c		
1200'	1800'		
\$1.76	\$2.49		

Free In-store ironing, check DIAMOND NEEDLES \$4.50 (Popular Size)

You could pay more if you don't visit first. . . . Lowest prices town on patch cards and accessories

Wakefield

78 N. Univ. Ave., Provo

s' Feats

OPINION PLEASE

By Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor



Season wears on, followers of Cougar football become weary with each game. In one camp are the apologists—those who excuse to explain away the weekly defeats. On the other are the vocal critics—those who, at the first sign of defeat of the coach, condemn the players and scream loudly at the hierarchy.

Published earlier in the week by the DAILY, this is out. Only a few of the many who were not in a position to really know why the team was not winning. All others had opinions one way or the other.

It is not to have an opinion or to be outspoken about football. Indeed, one of the most enjoyable aspects of sports is to have an opinion. But it is to say that no one individual can be the fountainhead of truth when it comes to figuring out the game and how to correct it. Even Coach Hudspeh has been wrong.

After close to the BYU athletic scene confided, "most people are not aware of what goes into the making up of an opinion. They see the weekly or biweekly game and judge performance in practice, feelings, personality and injuries as the only factors. Yet all these things are variables that affect the final outcome of the game. But the average fan does not take them into consideration when evaluating performance. It is not the score!"

It is not to add that to speculate and conjecture about the game might make some coaches uneasy, but it is still the life of the athletic program.

Under this assumption, this writer assigns himself somewhere between the two extremes. Cougar football has fallen far from its glory days. But at the same time there are reasons why it has not performed up to snuff. Injuries, lack of speed has also hurt. The absence of a star player on the home run pass has also hampered the offensive.

We assign ourselves on the football spectrum, let us say, as speaking as experts when we have no right to do so. We are like vultures... they thrive only on misfortune.

NEW BLOCK

Write note of a new type of block developed by Arizona State University. He calls it his "look-out" block. "I use it on guys coming pouring in on me, and I know I'm not a so stop all of them," he said. "Then I turn my head a quarterback, 'look out, look out.'"

ENDS: In the most unusual event department this one was held at Stan Watts, BYU's king of basketball.

During South America in 1951 and big Mel Hutchins was the first before one of the games a crowd had gathered to watch and seeing big Mel they began to chant "stuff Hutch, stuff Hutch, you see, were at a premium in South America. To play the roll of good visitor, dunked the ball several times and oohs and aahs from the crowd. We didn't take much, what response this exhibition would bring from the next night when we showed up to play the game they had raised the basket 8 inches higher than the one we had.

What is happening to you? Drop it by my box in 538.

Wood Beauty College

Coupon any Monday through Thursday

HAIR SETS

only \$1.25

HAIR CUT just \$5.50

HAIR PERMANENT

only \$10.00 for \$5.00

and start at \$2.95)

Center

373-5707



FRI.-SAT.
11-7

TACOS

EACH **10¢**

FRI. 1-9
SAT. 11-7

LARGE GLASS BUBBLE-UP or WINK

FREE

NORTHERN

TOILET TISSUE

SILK PAPER

NAPKINS

PALMOLIVE GOLD, HAND

SOAP

WESTERN FAMILY TOMATO

SAUCE

8
oz.

10¢ Each

Bubble-Up, Wink, or Canada Dry

SODA POP

6
Pack

49¢

FAB

KING
SIZE

98¢

LARGE SIZE

AVOCADOES

FOR
ZESTY
SALADS

EACH

EXTRA FANCY CHIQUITA

BANANAS

PREMIUM
FRUIT,
NOT CHEAP
SECONDS

LB.

10¢



FRESH, WHOLE

FRYERS

LB.

29¢

VALUE

SLICED BACON

LB.

49¢

FILLET OF

HALIBUT

LB.

49¢

Free Delivery

DICK

MILLETT'S

MARKET

Home of old-fashioned personalized service

820 NORTH 700 EAST

From Intramurals To Stardom...

Cats' Shane: Ready To Run

By John Robinson
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a pleasant spring afternoon in Hayward, Calif. Nothing unusual, but to Pat Shane it was perhaps the biggest day of his life.

It was intramural track and field day at Hayward High School and Pat, then a junior, decided to enter the 880-yard-run—a race he had never run before.

Some 2:09 seconds later he reached the finish line, easily outdistancing his nearest opponent. Before he had time to say "simple Simon ate the pie man," the varsity track coach came over to have a word with him.

Last week, Pat, a "seasoned" sophomore, led a very young Cougar cross-country team to fifth place in the Western Athletic Conference. "I think we did pretty well considering that we only had one returning letterman," Pat said. "We should really be tough next year."

OPTIMISTIC FUTURE

One reason that Pat is so optimistic about the future potential of the cross-country squad is that everyone will be back next year with another year's experience under his belt.

New Mexico, Arizona State, UTEP and Arizona, the teams that finished ahead of the Cats, have many graduating seniors on their rosters and will be forced to rebuild next year.

The Cats have one meet remaining—against Arizona State Saturday at Provo. There is a possibility that some of the squad will journey to New York for the NCAA championship meet later this month. "I would really like that," said the smiling P.E. major.

After that infamous intramural meet, Pat made his presence felt on the track his senior year. He was league champion in the mile and two-mile runs.

Then it was time for Pat Shane to choose a college.

"I came to the Y because I felt that my running ability could be developed better here than at any other place. BYU has always been tough in track and field. The last four years we have played in the top four in the country—right alongside USC and UCLA. I also liked the atmosphere here," he added.

As for next spring's prospects, Pat feels that the Cougar track and field contingent can go all the way. "We've got a real good team," he opined. "Almost everyone is returning and we've got some outstanding foreign athletes to help us out. Being number one in the country is well within our reach."

One thing that has really impressed Pat about the track and field program at Cougarville is the coaching.

Being a distance runner, Pat comes under the tutelage of Coach Sherald James. "He is really great," says Pat. "He knows

how to get the most out of us and gives us a lot of confidence in ourselves. I don't know of a coaching staff anywhere that can stack up with coaches (Clarence) Robison, James and (Willard) Hirsch."

Jim Ryan, world record holder in the mile, is Pat's favorite runner.

And, who knows, maybe in the future someone will say, "NCAA steeplechase champ Pat Shane is the runner I admire the most."



TO YOUR MARKS...

Photo by Mike

... Pat Shane (far right) and teammates Greg Krause and Stone prepare to run.

Loberfreny



The "Warm"
Lady Hoover Look

upstairs at

hoover's

78 West Center

Open Mon.
till 9

Love leads
to Wed. Lk

Matched 14K Gold
Wedding Bands



A \$69.95 each



B \$37.50 each

C He \$39.50
Hers \$35

A. Ten diamonds, 14K gold \$69.95 each
B. Two diamonds, 14K gold \$37.50 each
C. Engraved 14K gold He \$39.50 Hers \$35

ZALES
JEWELERS

ILLUSTRATION: THOMAS

Convenient terms
for BYU students
This is
where you
come when
you're through playing games.

62 West Center

presente...

The Real Press

By Nancy Twitty

Feature Editor



...otations that term has!
...sounding days of John Milton's "Areopagitica (truth
...ri") to the sensationalistic "yellow" journalism era, the press
...American society.

...importance cannot be underestimated, but opinions as to
...he value scale are obviously varied.

...diven some of the yellow trends are still seeping through
...one, it's comforting to find responsible and professional
...and the media is full of good ones as well as bad.

...professional visited BYU last week. He was a pressman to
...and a responsible, intelligent and very impressive
...ative of the media—Dan Rather, CBS White House
...ent.

...booked the image. His good looks, polished manners and
...appeal would seem a definite advantage in establishing
...ing reporting assignments.

...one reason he is so effective as a correspondent and as a
...at he is so typically "American (as we like to idealize it.)"
...walks to work.

...one to the White House, so I just walk," he comments.
...her lives a life fascinating to the amateur reporter and
...dent.

...gets to work at 10 a.m., and immediately gets "feedings"
...of the White House press secretary.

...windings," he explains, "are little news items about White
...istics for the day."

...ough to keep us from getting hostile," he smiles.
...continues with his coverage or follow-up of a special news
...in-depth story. Occasionally, Rather will call CBS newsmen
...cite, his immediate boss, to inform him of the latest
...d.

...call Walter during the day, he's sure to call me," Rather
...about cooperation between President Johnson and the
...ent.

...ent is very good about helping us," he answers. "Though
...me to bother him unless we have to, he's available for
...nd information if we need to go to him directly."

...le obvious to BYU the fact that he knows his field, knows
...nd doesn't hesitate to say how he feels.

...his political scene, Rather has some refreshingly honest
...ent.

...RAL COLLEGE—"During the recent election,
...with the electoral college became even more apparent.

...change or modifications in the near future, definitely not
...election. People don't want to tinker with the electoral
...outh the Constitution. Besides, what would you do with it?"

...S—"A Democratic congress and Republican president
...is a drastic problem. With a few strong Republicans and
... Democrats, Nixon should be able to accomplish his plans.

... Democratic congress and yet has problems with them."
...I like him; he's not sophisticated, and he's not the
... politician. He appeals to urban Americans. Agnew does
... making awkward public statements, which cause him to
... understood easily, but he's got common sense. He knows what

...his first job is to unify the nation. How can we as citizens
...live to become involved. It's not enough to 'support' the
...I won't like that idea; it's too general. We have to be involved
...gram and push his policies."

...Get a pressman.
...students will take his image to heart. The press media can
...more accuracy and more truthfulness if the public demands
...realism Rather reflects.

Student Activities Feature

International Dance Band

...chedule scheduled for the
...hlin, ELWC, will be
...n until 12 p.m.

...were provided by Burt
...d asked his band, with
...entertainment by the
...gion Bureau.

...ional dance will be
...the Wilkinson Center

...this night is casual and
...end dances are
...sion of the ASBYU
...Brian Pettit, central

dance chairman, is directly
responsible for the events.



Wye Photography Contest Opens

A photographic essay contest is being sponsored by Wye Magazine, according to editor Alan Enke.

The photo essay should contain five black-and-white prints with the same general theme. Entry deadline is Nov. 25.

"Outdoor shots without people in them are preferred, but well-done essays with children will be considered," says Enke.

One photographer may enter as many essays as he wishes, but entries must be accompanied with a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of prints. Essays should be submitted to the English Dept., A-246, Knight Bldg.

Prize for the first place winner will be \$25, and the essay will be printed in the spring issue of WYE magazine.

Judge will be Doug Hill, an accomplished photographer who works for the Utah Heritage Society and recently returned from a photo assignment in Dublin, Ireland and London, England.

KBYU-TV

THURSDAY, November 14

8:00 O'CONNOR BLISS
8:05 CARTOONS
8:30 "On the Playground"
9:00 ADVENTURES IN SCIENCE
9:05 "Beats and Flow"
9:30 OPERATING ALPHABET
9:35 MEDICALLY SPEAKING (color)
10:00 WHEEL FUELS (color)
10:05 AMERICAN DICTIONARY
10:10 "The Emotional College"
10:30 UPON THIS ROCK
Guest: MIKE H. Hunter
The BYU Cinema (color)
10:50 "Day of Freedom"

The WYE Magazine has traditionally been a literature magazine only.

The spring issue will contain a great deal of photography as well. In addition to the contest, any photographer interested in contributing to the magazine should contact Enke at 274-1943.

Manuscripts are still being accepted for publication in the spring WYE. Serious or humorous prose, poetry or short stories will be considered. Entries should be submitted to the English Dept., A-246, and accompanied with a self-addressed envelope.

YOU GET TO BE A MILLION DOLLAR \$\$

Insurance Man by performing outstanding service for your clients and company.

For this kind of service, call:

MAX YORK
375-0427



Wed - Fri 5:15, 7:45
Sat 1:00, 4:00, 8:00

NEXT WEEK:
The Student Prince



"Scuba Diving"

Class Begins Saturday, November 16, 1968. \$20.00 includes all equipment and 20 hours of instruction. Register Early! Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB

Come on in and try a HOT TODDY!

An A & W Hot Toddy is made with Hot Root Beer, Nutmeg, and a scoop of Ice Cream to top it off. Designed with Jack Frost weather in mind.

Sample Our Sherbet Flavors

WE FEATURE THE BURGER FAMILY



1290 North University

CULTURE

See The Opera...

'Andrea Chénier'

"Andrea Chénier," the rag-to-riches opera of the French Revolution, is now playing at 8:15 p.m. nightly in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

At the backstage concert hall and in the first floor costume room there is a mood of eighteenth-century France.

But this time in french history is an era of changing scenes. Charles Henson has thus designed a versatile set that can be varied from an elaborate court scene to a dreary street background with minimum alterations of a basic core.

The twelve-member stage crew rolls in a new staircase or sets up a different facade to give the basic 22-foot high core an ever different appearance.

Equally effective changes will be provided by the elaborate costumes designed by Beverly Warner. In Act I, Maddalena, played by Clare Johnson and Margaret Woodward, will sweep into the ball in a gorgeous white brocade gown.

Her mother, the Countess de Coigny, played by Rebecca

Totten and Ruth Melville, will be lavishly outfitted in brocade woven with silver and gold threads.

As the plot darkens and the revolution proceeds, the scenes alter and the ornate court wear is exchanged for considerably subdued apparel.

Singing the part of Gerard, Robert Downs and Clayne Robinson will have opportunity to wear the wigs and ruffles so characteristic of the Revolution period. "We are striving to create an impression of the period," explains Miss Warner.

Kimonos: Hand-Painted Material

By Deanne Spencer
Universe Staff Writer

It may be fascinating for girls to wear costumes and attire from other countries. However, in their innocence they may be offensive.

For example, if you find a Japanese girl reluctant to loan you her kimono for a picnic, she may have a good reason.

First of all, a genuine silk kimono will cost \$150 to \$500 depending upon the quality of the silk and the design.

It takes approximately half a year to finish one. The most time-consuming aspect is the design; it is painted on the white silk with a brush just as is done in painting a picture. Then the kimono is washed by a special

By Jill Lebovitz
Culture Fashion Writer

Fashions are swinging away from the "fussy" look of the last few years in winter collections. Styles have quieted down and there will be little to shock or startle. Designers say some skirts will be just above the knee, waistlines will be well-defined, jackets longer and coats fitted in an A-line.

This winter season will be one of individual achievements. Scarfs, ties and chains will continue to have a definite effect on skillfully chosen separates. Although care must be taken in pairing pattern to pattern, fabric to fabric and texture to texture, mix-and-match surprises are in store.

Black and dark grey will be leading colors. Evening clothes will either be soft and casual, or simply day clothes copied in more elegant materials for after dark.

Fabrics would have delighted Lady MacBeth: glen plaid, district checks, tweeds, herringbones, twills, shetlands and flannels in classic colors.

Patterns will be plentiful also: checks, tartanals, regimental stripes, foulard prints, paisleys

process to prevent the colors from fading. Finally, it is sewn together by hand.

One little soiled spot may ruin a kimono. When dirty, it must be cleaned by a special method which is only done in Japan. Interestingly, in the process it is completely unsewed, cleaned, then sewn together again.

Of course, there are factory-made kimonos, out of a variety of different materials. Nylon, the closest imitation, would cost about \$75.



and dots. The "tailored" look will be most popular, with one of fashion's most outstanding turnouts borrowed from the men, the three-piece pants suit. Chained necklaces will accent the throat of a patterned blouse while cuffed pants will skim chunky heeled shoes.

Shoe manufacturers are giving hints that colors will be sober-black, brown and dark green. There will be boots galore. Leather will be tortoise-shell or take on a look with plastic coatings. All in all, the look for '68 appears very grown up.



THIS THURS.

TWO ROAST TOM TURKEY DINNERS

TREAT-A-FRIEND

Served with celery dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, hot roll and butter.

\$149

**FOR
BOTH DINNERS**

DAILY FAST FAIR BREAKFAST
 2 HOTCAKES, 1 EGG
 2 STRIPS OF BACON,
 HOT CHOC. SERVED 8:00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

48¢

RIVERSIDE PLAZA—PHONE 374-9682
 OPEN MON. thru SATURDAY 'TILL 8 P.M.

MILD CHEESE 59¢_{lb}

WHOLE MILK 1/2 gal 35¢

TENDER Cube Steaks 5 ^{FOR} \$1

LARGE CHEX EGGS 3 ^{dozen} 89¢

TV DINNERS 3 ^{FOR} \$1

To save you money we only add 10%
to our wholesale cost

Taylor's Bargains

464 South State, Orem

Now You Can Afford It
with a
Rental Shop Package
Special

Includes
SKIS
BINDINGS
BOOTS
POLES

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	BLOCK
\$400	\$1000	\$1500	\$2700

Option to buy with every contract
RENTAL SHOW . . . DOWNSTAIRS



BYU BOOKSTORE

Hours: M-Th, 7:50 a.m.-8 p.m. F, 7:50 a.m. 6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

...es For Stuttering

W. Newman of BYU is weekend at the invention of the speech and Hearing in Denver, Col. He has his ideas on the tion of why even children can speak in situations. Newman has worked ears in the field of e teaches in the of disorders area of and Dramatic Arts

to Dr. Newman, the origins in children when stress experience a down. For example, he left by his mother utter. This situation as a stutter.

Stutter begins to asic the boy may conditioned by ay associating this with his anxiety the future stutter in such music. Later generalize his response to music and have ending even when he

Stutter becomes the simple act of in a vicious circle. It causes anxiety and the breakdown of

man is using to replace fear

responses with peaceful ones in the speaking situation. Relaxation is induced and the subject imagines talking to different people in a normal calm way.

At first he imagines easy conversations and gradually progresses to harder ones. Then when the student goes into the real world, meeting similar situations, he automatically feels calm and speaks without anxiety.

For example, John starts severely when talking to President Wilkinson.

Skits-O-Frantic Kite Contest

Today is kite flying contest in the quad between the McKay Bldg. and the Science Center.

Also included in the activities is the o-cup. And planning is near completion for Skits-O-Frantic. The excitement will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse

Prof. Honored

Dr. Max Golightly, assistant professor of dramatic arts, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the board of directors of South and West, Inc., a non-profit literary association in Fort Smith, Ark.

The award was granted for his many contributions to poetry and most particularly for his efforts over the past few years to further the goal and aims of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies.

Friday. Dress for the occasion is casual and seats are on a first come, first serve basis.

THINK CLICHES
When you think of a cliché, list it on your class scroll. The class with the longest list will be awarded a prize.

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

...es For Stuttering

W. Newman of BYU is weekend at the invention of the speech and Hearing in Denver, Col. He has his ideas on the tion of why even children can speak in situations. Newman has worked ears in the field of e teaches in the of disorders area of and Dramatic Arts

to Dr. Newman, the origins in children when stress experience a down. For example, he left by his mother utter. This situation as a stutter.

Stutter begins to asic the boy may conditioned by ay associating this with his anxiety the future stutter in such music. Later generalize his response to music and have ending even when he

Stutter becomes the simple act of in a vicious circle. It causes anxiety and the breakdown of

man is using to replace fear

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

W. Newman of BYU is weekend at the invention of the speech and Hearing in Denver, Col. He has his ideas on the tion of why even children can speak in situations. Newman has worked ears in the field of e teaches in the of disorders area of and Dramatic Arts

to Dr. Newman, the origins in children when stress experience a down. For example, he left by his mother utter. This situation as a stutter.

Stutter begins to asic the boy may conditioned by ay associating this with his anxiety the future stutter in such music. Later generalize his response to music and have ending even when he

Stutter becomes the simple act of in a vicious circle. It causes anxiety and the breakdown of

man is using to replace fear

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

W. Newman of BYU is weekend at the invention of the speech and Hearing in Denver, Col. He has his ideas on the tion of why even children can speak in situations. Newman has worked ears in the field of e teaches in the of disorders area of and Dramatic Arts

to Dr. Newman, the origins in children when stress experience a down. For example, he left by his mother utter. This situation as a stutter.

Stutter begins to asic the boy may conditioned by ay associating this with his anxiety the future stutter in such music. Later generalize his response to music and have ending even when he

Stutter becomes the simple act of in a vicious circle. It causes anxiety and the breakdown of

man is using to replace fear

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

W. Newman of BYU is weekend at the invention of the speech and Hearing in Denver, Col. He has his ideas on the tion of why even children can speak in situations. Newman has worked ears in the field of e teaches in the of disorders area of and Dramatic Arts

to Dr. Newman, the origins in children when stress experience a down. For example, he left by his mother utter. This situation as a stutter.

Stutter begins to asic the boy may conditioned by ay associating this with his anxiety the future stutter in such music. Later generalize his response to music and have ending even when he

Stutter becomes the simple act of in a vicious circle. It causes anxiety and the breakdown of

man is using to replace fear

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

Oratorio Choir...

To Give Performance

The Oratorio has a number of interesting ancestors. Having its beginning in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, the oratorio form became more prolific during the 18th Century, when Handel wrote his "Messiah," Haydn his "Creation," and Mendelssohn his "Elijah."

In its original form, the oratorio was performed with costumes and scenery similar to an opera. But it differed from the opera and other dramatic forms in that the lead part was sung by the chorus with the soloists playing a lesser role. Through the years the costumes and scenery were deleted and oratorios, based on scriptural narrative, became usual in concert performances.

The BYU Oratorio Choir was organized in the fall of 1961 by John R. Halladay. Then 76 voices

joined the BYU Symphony Orchestra to present the fall concert, Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The choir was small enough that the new high fidelity speaker system and additional section microphones were appreciated in carrying off the voices over the orchestra.

The next spring they again appeared in concert to perform Gabriel's "Jubilate Deo" and Mozart's "Requiem Mass." About the challenging requiem, Dr. V. A. Christy, University of California at Santa Barbara, wrote, "I know of no college or university in the United States that has matched the perfection of this work."

Tickets for the first performance of the Oratorio Choir go on sale today in the ticket office of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

...es For Stuttering

W. Newman of BYU is weekend at the invention of the speech and Hearing in Denver, Col. He has his ideas on the tion of why even children can speak in situations. Newman has worked ears in the field of e teaches in the of disorders area of and Dramatic Arts

to Dr. Newman, the origins in children when stress experience a down. For example, he left by his mother utter. This situation as a stutter.

Stutter begins to asic the boy may conditioned by ay associating this with his anxiety the future stutter in such music. Later generalize his response to music and have ending even when he

Stutter becomes the simple act of in a vicious circle. It causes anxiety and the breakdown of

man is using to replace fear

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

W. Newman of BYU is weekend at the invention of the speech and Hearing in Denver, Col. He has his ideas on the tion of why even children can speak in situations. Newman has worked ears in the field of e teaches in the of disorders area of and Dramatic Arts

to Dr. Newman, the origins in children when stress experience a down. For example, he left by his mother utter. This situation as a stutter.

Stutter begins to asic the boy may conditioned by ay associating this with his anxiety the future stutter in such music. Later generalize his response to music and have ending even when he

Stutter becomes the simple act of in a vicious circle. It causes anxiety and the breakdown of

man is using to replace fear

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

W. Newman of BYU is weekend at the invention of the speech and Hearing in Denver, Col. He has his ideas on the tion of why even children can speak in situations. Newman has worked ears in the field of e teaches in the of disorders area of and Dramatic Arts

to Dr. Newman, the origins in children when stress experience a down. For example, he left by his mother utter. This situation as a stutter.

Stutter begins to asic the boy may conditioned by ay associating this with his anxiety the future stutter in such music. Later generalize his response to music and have ending even when he

Stutter becomes the simple act of in a vicious circle. It causes anxiety and the breakdown of

man is using to replace fear

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

W. Newman of BYU is weekend at the invention of the speech and Hearing in Denver, Col. He has his ideas on the tion of why even children can speak in situations. Newman has worked ears in the field of e teaches in the of disorders area of and Dramatic Arts

to Dr. Newman, the origins in children when stress experience a down. For example, he left by his mother utter. This situation as a stutter.

Stutter begins to asic the boy may conditioned by ay associating this with his anxiety the future stutter in such music. Later generalize his response to music and have ending even when he

Stutter becomes the simple act of in a vicious circle. It causes anxiety and the breakdown of

man is using to replace fear

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

SKI GLOVES

20% OFF

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF

MEN'S

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

LIFT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S

SKI PANTS

20% OFF

SKI PARKAS

20% OFF</



'DON'T BE SHANGHAIED' Shop REAMS FOOD BARGAIN WAREHOUSE

1350 NORTH 200 WEST in PROVO
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ... CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOOD VALUES THAT GIVE YOUR BUDGET A LIFT!

MORRELL 'FULLY COOKED'
WHOLE
HAMS

LB. **47¢**

'LEAN HORMEL'
SPARERIBS

LB. **39¢**

MILD CHEESE

LB. **49¢**

Cascade 'PURE'
STRAWBERRY-CASPERDIP-BLACKBERRY
PRESERVES

16 JAR **245¢**

THUR-FRI-SAT. 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
HOT DOGS
DOUBLE DECKER
ICE CREAM CONES

EA. **5¢**

Pasco 'FROZEN' 600Z. CANS
ORANGE JUICE

FOR **7.100**

Cream & Weber
COTTAGE CHEESE

1 LB. CTN. **25¢**

Banquet 'FROZEN'
DINNERS

EA. **29¢**

California
'NAVEL' ORANGES

Box 10 **225¢**

Fancy
MIXED NUTS

LB. **89¢**

Tergen's
LOTION

LARGE
10.9
size **59¢**

Seamless
NYLONS

5 PAIR **1.00**

Amid 'EXTRA DRY'
DEODORANT

1.19
size **79¢**

Gleem
TOOTH PASTE

1.05
size **59¢**

WE ADD ONLY 10% TO OUR PRICES!